

Where Merchandise is as Good as Represented

Miller & Rhoads

Have Arranged for the Coming Week

A Grand Clearance Sale Of Winter Dress Goods and Coatings!

Beginning this morning we will offer exceptional bargains in Winter Dress Goods and Coatings in order that we may effect a quick close-out of this stock.

All of Our \$2.50 and \$3 Coatings, \$1.98 yard

The lot consists of the fashionable Chinchillas, Boucles and Fancy Coatings—all new, this season's styles, in black and colors—to be sold Monday for \$1.98 a yard. See Show Windows.

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| \$1.50 Tan Coating, 98c yard.
56 inches wide and all wool. | \$1.50 and \$2.00 Suitings, 98c yard.
48 to 54 inches wide, in Novelty Weaves, Boucle Cloths, Diagonal, etc. |
| \$2.50 White Polo Cloth, \$1.98 yard.
54 inches wide, all pure wool. | \$1.00 Suitings for 75c yard.
54 inches wide, in stripes and mixed effects. |
| \$5.50 Persian Paw Coating, \$3.98 yard. | 75c and \$1.00 Suitings, 49c yard.
44 inches wide, some plain colors, others in stripes and mixed effects. Main Floor. |
| \$5.00 Pony Skin Coating, \$3.98 yard. | |
| \$4.50 Caracul Coating, \$2.98 yard. | |
| \$1.50 Pebble Suiting, 98c yard.
50 inches wide, in black and navy. | |

NAMED FOR TERM OF THREE MONTHS

Eggleston's Appointment Temporary Until Civil Service Examination Is Held.

In a statement last night to The Times-Dispatch by J. D. Eggleston, it became known for the first time that his recent appointment by P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, as chief of the field work of the rural schools of the United States Bureau of Education was made for a period of three months only, beginning January 1, and expiring April 1, 1913.

In view of the silence which Mr. Eggleston has preserved in regard to his appointment since it became known here, the telegram printed yesterday in The Times-Dispatch to the effect that the appointment was only temporary until a competitive civil service examination could be held January 1, friends of the retiring State Superintendent of Public Instruction at first feared that he had been handed a "gold brick." Mr. Eggleston has gone on the theory that all information in regard to the appointment ought to be given out by Mr. Claxton, who is to be his superior in the service.

As Mr. Claxton failed to make plain in his preliminary announcement that the appointment was made only for three months, the telegram from Washington yesterday created considerable local interest. Eggleston, however, accepted the position with full knowledge of its tenure of office. For more than six months Mr. Claxton has urged Mr. Eggleston to accept the appointment for a three months' term, and it was with this understanding that Mr. Eggleston resigned as Superintendent of Public Instruction and accepted the Federal position.

"I have known from the first that my appointment was only temporary," said Mr. Eggleston last night, "pending a competitive examination. I accepted the offer with a full knowledge of this fact, and have nothing to say in comment."

Mr. Eggleston declined to say whether or not he will enter the competitive examination for the office to which he has been appointed on January 1, but it is supposed that he will be a formal applicant. The examinations are to be open to all the men handling in the most satisfactory manner being supposed to receive the position. The office is under the civil service by reason of a general law.

SEDDON APPOINTED

Made Assistant to President of Seaboard System.

Announcement was made yesterday by W. J. Harahan, president of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, of the appointment of W. L. Seddon as assistant to the president. The appointment creates a new position in the Seaboard system, and it is announced that the assistant to the president will perform whatever duties are assigned to him by the president and in addition there will be general supervision over the engineering department of the system.

Following immediately upon his appointment, Mr. Seddon issued a general order appointing W. D. Fawcett as chief engineer.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND
117 E. MAIN ST.

The same old story, but cannot be told too often. Save your money and deposit with us.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

FIRST TIME APART FOR FOUR YEARS

Miss Margaret Illington Confesses That She Feels Lonesome Without Hubby.

Miss Margaret Illington, who heads the cast of Charles Kenyon's play, "Kiddling," sat in the Jefferson Hotel last night and made a remarkable admission to a reporter for The Times-Dispatch. She practically confessed that actresses have hearts.

"I am feeling very lonesome and strange to-night," said the charming actress, in a most unprofessional tone. "You see, this is the first time I have been separated from my husband in the four years of our married life. He went to New York yesterday morning."

Yes, indeed, Miss Illington said that and more, openly admitting that she was very happily married, and felt very, very dreary without the presence of her millionaire husband, E. J. Howes. While not speaking from experience, the reporter would have fancied that Miss Illington would have looked upon the day as a holiday, but Mrs. Howes certainly didn't have any festive signs flying in her brown eyes.

Trained in Richmond. As quickly as possible the reporter shifted the conversation to more familiar ground, and mentioned the old Clifton Stock Company. As leading woman of that organization, Miss Illington practically received the training for her theatrical career here in Richmond, and she has never forgotten the city nor her successes at the Academy. For ten weeks of her first year on the stage, she played here with Grayce Scott, Lucille La Verne, Richard Bennett, Donald Brian, and others now as celebrated. If that old organization were together now, the weekly salary bill would tickle \$15,000 pretty closely.

"I can imagine that I have some sentiment about coming back here," said Miss Illington, in regard to the Clifton Company. "On my last visit here, ten years ago, I was a young girl beginning a career as leading woman of a stock company, uncertain of the future. Now I return at the head of my own company."

Although her brilliant reputation has been built up on her power of emotional expression, Miss Illington, off the stage, would shatter the matinee girls' picture of the home life of a tragedy queen.

"Believe me," she said, with a merry twinkle in her eye, "I may be an emotional actress, but I love fun. I love to think everything I undertake must be terribly serious, but that's all wrong. My present play, for instance, is full of the purest kind of humor. And not only is she fond of humor, but she is witty and original herself."

Dressing No Longer Burden

Speaking of her new change in Miss Illington is the subject of the clothes she wears in her role. A feature of her career up to the present time has been the beautiful gowns which have adorned her person on the stage. Now, for the first time, she is forced to dress in rag and tatters. "I must change," she repeated. "Well, rather not. I have spent years of my life traveling to the theatre and back, and before a week, being made to look as beautiful as possible. Think of the relief. Now I must look horrible, and I can do anything I please right up to the time the curtain rises. Fears the delight of changing over dinner from 8 to 9 o'clock. That's a new experience to me, you know."

Although she arrived in Richmond after dark, on the far end of an all-day railway journey, Miss Illington was so thrilled over her return to the scene of her first triumphs that she made her manager and the reporter walk her down to the Academy of Music and explain all the changes that have taken place in the city's physical economy in the last decade.

Arrested as Deserter. George Parkins was arrested last night and held as a deserter from the United States Navy.

CHARGE ATTEMPT AT CHECK-KITING

Man Arrested as Suspicious Character Believed to Be Navy Deserter.

A. F. Barnes, who was arrested Saturday by Detective Sergeant Bolton and Detective Gentry as a suspicious character suspected of having committed a felony, is believed to be a deserter from the United States Navy, according to statements made by the officers last night.

Barnes is thought to be a clever check-kitter, and is alleged to have attempted to pass a worthless piece of paper for \$10 on O. H. Berry & Co., 1017-1019 East Main Street.

The accused is understood to have deposited a worthless check for \$10 at the Broad Street Bank on an Atlanta, Ga., bank, for collection. Afterwards he made some purchases at Berry's and tendered a check drawn on that bank. He was told that it would have to be identified before it would be cashed.

He left the store, and the police say, in a short while telephoned Berry's, and using the name of Rev. Walter L. Lingie, a professor at the Union Theological Seminary, requested that the check be cashed, that he had indorsed it, but was unable to appear in person to identify Barnes.

Charles T. Norman, manager of Berry's, thought there was something strange in the proceeding. He called Mr. Lingie by telephone to be certain of the fact that he was the person who had called. He was informed by Mr. Lingie that he had indorsed no check. Mr. Norman notified the police. While Detective Gentry waited at Berry's, Sergeant Bolton stationed himself at the Lexington Hotel, where Barnes had been a guest, and found him there. He was at once taken in custody.

SHOT IN LEG

One Negro Wounds Another as Result of Quarrel Over Game of Craps.

As the result of a quarrel over a game of craps yesterday afternoon about 7 o'clock at St. James and Bacon Streets, Cornelius Jones, colored, was shot in the left leg by another negro, said to be Griffin Clarke. Jones was treated by Dr. J. N. Williams, ambulance surgeon, and removed to the City Hospital.

Clarke escaped after the shooting, and a warrant charging him with felonious assault was sworn out by Detective Sergeant Bolton. A second warrant was also sworn out, charging both Clarke and Jones with unlawful gaming.

"Money and Jewelry Missing!"

Say the headlines in telling of the recent robbery on an office safe in Petersburg, confirming our statement often made for YOUR protection that a strong national bank, such as the American National, under the supervision of the United States Government, is the only safe place for YOUR MONEY, and a BANK VAULT, such as ours, with the maximum guarantee of safety, is the ONLY PLACE for YOUR JEWELS.

The \$30,000 worth of stocks and bonds stolen have been partly recovered, but the "money and jewelry are still missing." It is to save YOU from such an experience that we offer you the use and protection of a compartment in our steel vault. The rent of these Safe Deposit Boxes is most moderate—\$3.00 per year and upwards. Ask to be shown our facilities in the SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT of the

American National Bank

WIDE COMMENT ON WILSON'S SPEECH

Significance of His Criticism of Virginians Subject of Discussion.

Among people who take an interest in things political the sole topic of conversation in Richmond yesterday was the reference made to Virginians by Governor Woodrow Wilson in his speech at the birthday dinner at Staunton Saturday night. It was regarded as easily the one feature of the entire celebration.

It is generally agreed that there must have been definite purpose in the remarks of the President-elect on this point. Those who have been most closely associated with him during the past months are impressed with the fact that he has not carefully considered since he is so likely to be misinterpreted. While, like the speech of the afternoon at Mary Baldwin Seminary, this one was not written in advance, it is well understood that he always knows beforehand just what he is going to say.

The matter of taste comes in for no little discussion. Quite naturally it is those who do not like what he said who think the occasion of a birthday dinner, tendered a distinguished son by the people of his home town, was not the place for criticisms of the views of others, some of them his hosts.

Again, there are those among the devoted admirers of and sympathizers with Governor Wilson who are inclined to think it would have been the best policy to criticize no one at this juncture in party and national affairs. But they indorse what he said and rejoice in it.

How It Came About.

Governor Wilson made his point that his method of tackling a necessary job would be pleasant and humane, while wrought with an inflexible arm. He had gone further and said that there had been people who were afraid of him and of his possible methods, basing their fear on what he had said, although these same men have since approached his utterances, while they were identical with those he made public before his nomination. In making this remark he said one of these men was then in the room, and most people seem to think he meant Congressman H. D. Flood.

Then he directed his criticism at the attitude of Virginians who had opposed him for the nomination. The trouble with some of them, he said, is that they do not believe the Virginia Bill of Rights means what it says, to the effect that the people have a right to demand a change of laws and of policies when these things no longer fit the conditions in which the public is interested.

It is argued from this that Governor Wilson either meant that some Virginians have not been responsive to the demand for adaptation of the machinery of government to the needs of the people, and intended it as a reproach, or else that he was giving notice of what he expects in the way of support—that the real meat of the criticism was to be a showdown. Everybody, it may be said, went away from the dinner with the distinct impression that Governor Wilson will wear the trousers during his administration.

The response of Congressman Flood did not go into the Bill of Rights proposition, the real meat of the criticism being that the President-elect, he pledged himself to do everything in his power for the party platform and for the Wilson policies, and paid a high personal tribute to the next chief magistrate. If he felt hurt, he did not show it, but endeavored to assure Governor Wilson that he had always had the respect for his ability as a patriot. He also praised him for having destroyed the "corrupt bipartisan political machine" in New Jersey.

Some original Wilson men go so far as to say exultingly that the next President will attempt a new line in Virginia politics while others of the same ilk do not think he intended so much.

In the Baltimore convention Mr. Flood did his best for Oscar W. Underwood, his friend, whose nomination he seconded.

Too Much Virginia. One distinct impression of the dinner is the utter wastefulness of the eulogies on Virginia. One after another the speakers gloried in the great past of the Commonwealth until the hearers became rather sick.

Another impression is one that can hardly be over-emphasized—tribute to the magnificent way in which the city of Staunton handled the entire affair with dignity, with simplicity, with the utmost good taste, and without overdoing it. Everybody who came was well taken care of. Open house was kept by nearly everybody. The newspaper men, many of them strangers to the State, were supplied with every possible convenience and the best of good things to eat, always prefaced by the big sign—"Pay Nothing."

Many committees did the work, all under the central Wilson Homecoming Celebration Committee—S. D. Timberlake, Jr., chairman; Edward Echols, L. W. H. Peyton, J. H. Washington and Peyton Clarke, J. H. Washington and Peyton Clarke, J. H. Washington and Peyton Clarke.

Chief marshal of the parade.

COUNCIL'S WORK NOW CUT IN HALF

Seven Committees to Take Place of the Fifteen Going Out of Office.

SOME NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Annexation to Be Live Topic Under New Conditions With Special Committee.

Meetings of both branches of the City Council will probably be called for next Monday night for the purpose of announcing the joint standing committees under the new rules as recently adopted. In place of the present fifteen standing committees there will hereafter be but seven. Six of these will consist of nine members each—five Councilmen and four Aldermen. The seventh, the Committee on Advertising and Enterprises, is to consist of the presidents of both branches, two Aldermen, three Councilmen and the Mayor.

The new rules give the Board of Aldermen something of an advantage in the matter of committee assignments. There will be thirty-three Council assignments on the joint standing committees, to be divided among nineteen members of the Common Council. President Peters being ex-officio member of all committees. After allowing for the five members of the Finance Committee, from the lower branch who are not eligible to serve on other standing committees, there will be twenty-eight committee assignments to be divided among fourteen members, giving to members of the lower branch two committees each, save those who are members of the Committee on Finance.

The Board of Aldermen will have twenty-six seats on the seven joint standing committees to be divided between thirteen members. Allowing four Aldermen to the Finance Committee it will leave twenty-two positions to be assigned to nine members, giving some Aldermen as many as three committees.

The new Committees. Besides the Committee on Advertising and Enterprises, the joint standing committees under the new rules will be the Committees on Streets, Finance, Ordinances, Public Buildings, Properties and Utilities, Dock, River and Harbor, and Claims. The Committee on Finance will have practically the same duties as heretofore, and it is believed will continue as at present assigned, with the addition of one Alderman and one Councilman. The new Finance Committee having nine members instead of seven. Alderman Gilman of Lee Ward, is mentioned, with Councilmen James J. Pollard or Butler for the additional seats. Colonel Barton H. Grundy will continue as chairman.

For the first time the rules of the Council provide for a Street Committee not composed along ward lines. There will be no further distribution of the improvement of streets, awarding of contracts and supervision of the city hands and carts being transferred to the Administrative Board. The Committee on Streets will have the granting of certain classes of permits and the supervision and control of public service corporations using the streets under city franchises, and certain other duties specified in the charter, and which, it is held, cannot be delegated by the Council to the Administrative Board. It is believed that the four Aldermen now on the Street Committee—Messrs. Powers, Nelson, Gunst and Puller—will remain, with the four Council members—Messrs. Pollock, Haddon, Vanderlehr and Mills—and that an additional Councilman will be named, probably from South Richmond. Mr. Pollock will continue as chairman of the Street Committee, and Mr. Puller as sub-chairman.

The Committee on Ordinances will be largely made over under the new assignments, though it is anticipated that Mr. Umbaugh will continue as its chairman. Its duties will be much the same as heretofore.

Will Meet New Conditions. The Committee on Public Buildings, Properties and Utilities is a new committee outright, designed to meet the new conditions of city government. It is to be seen if it may become a valuable force in the city government, or neglected to become as much of a non-entity as the Board of Public Interests, which still encumbers the statute books and has not met in years. Broadly, this committee will have a general oversight of all the physical properties and utilities of the city. If creation of a new gas holder or additional water pumps, this committee will look into the merits of the proposition and make recommendations to the Council.

Morgan R. Mills, who has successfully headed the Committee on Water for some years, giving Richmond clear water in place of liquid mud, is suggested for the chairmanship. The Committee on Dock, River and Harbor will be composed of some of those active on the old Committee on James River Improvement. While having no actual supervision of the city dredging plant, this committee will have general charge of increasing Richmond's water-borne commerce, and especially of presenting the claims of James River before the proper committees of Congress. Mr. Rogers is suggested for the chairmanship. Mr. Atkinson will probably remain at the head of the Committee on Claims.

Annexation a Live Issue. In addition to these, there has been recommended appointment of a special committee of seven to take up the whole question of annexation of territory to the city. Just who will take the lead in this important matter has not been determined, but it will probably be the liveliest topic before the Council in the next few months.

To the new Committee on Public Buildings, Properties and Utilities will probably be referred all papers now before the Council in regard to a new public hospital and a city library, determination of both of which questions the Council has avoided for some months past.

Disorderly on Car.

Joseph Jeffries and Sam Hopkins, both colored, were arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Duffy, Street and Flynn on the charge of being disorderly while aboard a car of the Richmond and Henric Railway.

Be on Hand Early To-Day

To attend our reduction sale of fine suits and overcoats. \$19.50 for coats and suits which sold up to \$35.00

Gans-Rady Company

CADETS MAY FORM WILSON ESCORT

Virginia Military Institute Corps Likely to Have Place of Honor in Parade.

Special effort will be made this week to induce President-Elect Woodrow Wilson to designate the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute as his personal escort at the inauguration in Washington. Alumni will to-day call on Senator Thomas S. Martin in an effort to interest him and enlist his support to the proposition. Members of the board of visitors have already requested Washington alumni to press the matter with the committee in charge of the inaugural parade.

It was understood in Staunton during the recent celebration that General E. W. Nichols, the superintendent, is anxious to have the honor done the cadet corps. This means that many friends of the institution will work hard for it. Governor Wilson reviewed the boys in Saturday's parade, where they were high in favor.

The Institute cadets usually bring plenty of enthusiasm when they appear. At the last inauguration they had one of the few organizations able to stand a parade march from beginning to end, in the snow and slush.

Should Governor Wilson accede to the request and name the cadets as his personal escort in the inaugural pageant, graduates living in Washington will endeavor to have them give an exhibition drill on the Washington Monument grounds, so that visitors from all over the country may see them.

HIGH POST FOR HEMPHILL

Friends Urging Him for Collectorship of the Port of New York.

News has come from New York that there is a vigorous movement on foot among the friends of Major J. C. Hemphill, formerly editor of The Times-Dispatch and now contributing editor of the New York Times, to have him appointed collector of the port of New York by the incoming Wilson administration. According to his backers, Major Hemphill is well qualified to fill this lucrative position satisfactorily to all concerned.

One of the most remunerative offices in the gift of the President is the office of collector of the port of New York, which is highly important and exacting, keeping the incumbent constantly in the public eye and under continued criticism. It is at present occupied by William Loeb, Jr., who was Roosevelt's private secretary when the former President was in office.

Intimate friends declare that important posts offered to Major Hemphill during the Cleveland administration were declined because the ground that the major was not seeking office.

Dead Infant Found.

A newly-born infant was found dead yesterday afternoon by Bicycle Police man Matt at Byrd and Foushee Streets. It was turned over to Coroner Taylor.

HELP WANTED FOR MILITIA PAY BILL

General Young Asks National Guard to Write Representatives in Congress.

In the effort to have the present Congress take action on the militia pay bill, General Edward C. Young, chairman of the executive committee of the National Guard Association, issues a call for co-operation from militiamen of every State in the current number of the National Guard Magazine.

"If the National Guard expects to get this bill passed at this session of Congress," writes Gen. Young, "everybody all along the line must get busy. The executive committee is helpless without the co-operation of the entire National Guard."

After a careful survey of the situation in Washington, General Young says he believes there is a majority in the House favorable to the militia pay bill, but the great difficulty in the way is bringing the bill to a vote. It is not likely that the bill will be reached in regular turn during this session of Congress, and if it is to be passed, it must be brought up on the calendar on suspension day or by special rule.

Of the two methods of advancing the bill on the calendar, the suspension day is the less likely of success, for the reason that a two-thirds vote is necessary to bring the bill up on this day. Mr. Pepper, father of the bill, has been promised recognition on suspension day, but is fifteenth or sixteenth on the list and may never be reached.

Due to the fact that some leaders of the present House are opposed to the bill, serious trouble is being found in having the Rules Committee sanction a special rule for it. Chairman Henry, a member of the Committee, has consented to a hearing, but has not fixed a date. General Young urges that every National Guardsman write at once to his Congressman, preferably the Democratic representative, asking that Chairman May be prevailed upon to help get the bill put to vote.

In its present shape, the Pepper bill may be received the approval of the Secretary of War, the War Department and the National Guard Association. "Stand pat on the House bill," says General Young, "and if any amendments are wanted, have them attached to it in the Senate."

CHALONER WANTS MORE ALLOWANCE

Will Petition Court for \$20,000 Increase in His Annual Income.

In a public address at the Alex Theatre last night, John Armstrong Chaloner announced that he would shortly petition the New York Supreme Court for an increase of \$20,000 in his yearly allowance in order that he may pay the widows of Senator John W. Daniel and Captain Michael Woods for legal services rendered him by their husbands, and for the expenses of printing his books on lunacy. Mr. Chaloner said he also owed money to other attorneys, alienists, psychologists and others, who had assisted him on the understanding that they would be paid when he got possession of his property, now in the hands of a committee of his estate in New York. Anticipating an unfavorable action in the New York courts, which have uniformly held against him, he said he would then appeal to the United States Supreme Court on broad constitutional grounds, and would ask for a safe conduct for himself to Washington that he might argue his own case.

Mr. Chaloner spoke for two hours and thirty-five minutes, telling of his crusade against enforcement of sterilization laws in Western States; of police graft in New York City, closing by reading copious extracts from and roundly abusing the New York Sun, both for its treatment of himself and of its remarks on the police graft situation. At other times he quoted at length from his own works, offering his books to prove that on lunacy laws he was the authority of all the world, and that his sixteen-year contest to get possession of his property had "become the Dreyfus case of lunacy."

Reports Store Entered.

J. C. Ammons, of 604 North Twenty-second Street, yesterday reported to the police that his store was entered and one pair of shoes and a small sum of cash stolen.

Panama Canal

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- From New Orleans.....\$125 and up
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